

POINT TO GOOD TIMES

Prosperity Bulletins Coming in From All Directions.

SHOPS TAKING ON HANDS

Settlement of Tariff Causes the Placing of Orders.

BIG CROPS ALSO LARGE FACTOR

Nature and the Republican Party Dividing Credit for Return of Business Activity.

A cornucopia of prosperity seems to be tilting over the country, ready to pour down a golden stream of beneficence, judging from the trade and financial reports flashed from every section of the land. Nature and the republican party, by team work, are said to be pulling off a big stunt. But let it be understood that it is a distinct concession on the part of the republican party to headline nature at all in this double turn.

Yesterday's government crop reports predicting bumper crops of grain and reasonably good crops of cotton, warmed the cockles of the heart of the financiers who keep a finger upon the pulse of trade. They foresaw big returns to the farmers, gratifying freight receipts for the railroads and a "rake-off" to all the middle men. Coincident with this good news came dispatches after a dispatch telling of resumption of activity in manufacturing, employment of labor and preparations for big business for the future. The settlement of the tariff agitation and the preservation of protection to American industries are claimed to be the causes of these happy conditions, and that is where the republican party steps to the front and bows to bouquets.

Big Order for Locomotives.

An order for \$1,000,000 worth of locomotives from one railroad company was placed with a Philadelphia shop yesterday. That means, it is claimed, the taking on of more machinists and laborers. There are now 6,500 men in the shops, against 4,500 this time last year. The maximum number of men in these shops is 17,000 in good times.

In one county alone in New Jersey—Essex county—2,000 additional workmen are to be taken on in one branch of industry—leather manufacturing, as direct result of the tariff legislation, it is announced. The leather makers have been running with limited forces up to this time.

From Chicago came the announcement that the city's steel mills, the Carnegie and the Harlan, are to buy 116,000. Fabricating iron is selling \$10 above the low price of the year. The South Chicago mill of the steel trust is booked ahead until December with orders and the Gary plant until October.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company borrowed \$5,000,000 from a bank in Holland to increase its facilities for handling the increased traffic on the line. The company has \$20,000,000 in cash in the treasury, and the financial world is all agog to know what it will be spent for and where. Mr. Harriman, who is taking the waters at Bad Gastein, let drop some casual remark about his properties, and the natives made it to buy 116,000. The South Chicago mill of the steel trust is booked ahead until December with orders and the Gary plant until October.

Significant News Items.

Little dispatches such as this at points, too, "Passenger travel over the western railroads is now the heaviest in years, and it is doubtful if there ever was as much traffic as at this season. The business has increased to such an extent that the Black railroad is running two trains a day through from Chicago and St. Louis to Seattle, and all are crowded to the limit."

The Pennsylvania railroad ordered 2,000 steel cars from one company and 600 from another. The Atchafalaya ordered 100 new passenger cars from the Pullman company. All the car foundations are said to be increasing their orders. The Texas farmers have organized a "trust" to control the output of cotton and sustain prices. They claim to control 98 per cent of the Texas cotton crop, and with warehouses with a capacity of storing 2,000,000 bales of cotton, will try to hold the crop for better prices.

A Few Dark Spots.

The foregoing are only random notes of the revival of prosperity and general business activity to show the direction of the trade winds for one day. There are other sides of the shield, of course. Here is something from the scene of the strike of the Pressed Steel Car workers.

"Today will mark our week since the strike of the 5,000 workmen began. It is strike is evicting day, and the strikers have been ordered out of the company's houses, and a reinforcement of deputies has arrived at the scene overnight."

Only two little clouds appear on the horizon, neither larger than a man's hand at the distance, and the probability of labor troubles over the open-shop contest, as mills start up, and the other a more serious one, as the steel industry moves its money by September 1. There will be, it is predicted, a renewal of demand for reform of the currency, and it will be accentuated, it is said, by the wonderful prosperity calling into service a host of currency in excess of the capacity of the present currency system to meet the rising tide.

FORTY NARROWLY ESCAPE.

Hotel at Hessel, Mich., Burns to Ground.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., August 10.—Forty guests of a narrow escape from death early today when the Hotel Hessel, at Hessel, Mich., eighteen miles northeast of here, was burned to the ground. A number of them escaped in their night clothes and lost all of their baggage. John Hessel was the owner of the hotel, and his loss is about \$15,000. Hessel is reached by steamer from here and is on the mainland in Mackinac county, near Les Cheneaux Islands.

GULF STORM COMING NORTH.

Warnings for Texas Coast Issued at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 10.—Storm warnings for the Texas coast were issued at the New Orleans weather bureau at 10 o'clock this morning. A storm, apparently of marked intensity, is now central over the Gulf, southeast of the mouth of the Rio Grande, and is moving northward. Conditions make it unsafe for ships in the middle and western portions of the Gulf.

WRIGHT GOES ABROAD

Orville Has Flying-Machine Business in Europe.

HIS SISTER ACCOMPANIES

May Fly at Fulton Celebration Later.

GERMAN CONTRACTS TO FILL

Aeroplanes, He Says, May Be Used to Transport Mails in Near Future.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, August 10.—After a busy evening, in which he made known some of his plans for the future, Orville Wright sailed this morning with his sister Katherine on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line.

They expect to remain abroad about two months, spending the first few days in England and most of the remainder in Germany, where the brothers have several contracts to fulfill.

While Mr. Wright was reluctant to volunteer information regarding his plans, he answered all questions readily. He said that his trip was a business pilgrimage in every sense of the word, and gave the impression that it was of no little importance.

In regard to his English visit he would say little. He expects to make his headquarters in London, where he will stay for a short time. He expects to go down for brief visits to Shell Beach, where the Wright aeroplane factory is located, but has no intention of making any flights in England. He plans to simply look after contracts he gave out on his former visit.

The only flights he will make on the trip will probably be those in Germany under the auspices of a German newspaper, the Lokal Anzeiger.

German Company Formed.

There may also be other flights, but in regard to these Mr. Wright would say little. It is known, however, that a company has been formed there for the purpose of manufacturing Wright aeroplanes, and flights may be made under their auspices.

Mr. Wright, when asked about this company, said: "This company is capitalized at \$150,000 in American money, and its head is Capt. von Koller, formerly of the German army. We have sold our patent rights in Germany to this company, and hold some stock in it ourselves. There are a great number of scientific and financial men interested in this company, and a few are friends of the Kaiser, although I do not know whether he is directly interested in it himself."

May Fly Near New York.

The question of the Hudson-Fulton celebration was brought up, and Mr. Wright was asked if it were probable that he would give any exhibition flights here at the present time. The aviator smiled and answered:

"The people of New York will soon have an opportunity to see and judge our aeroplane. Overtures were made to us both in Washington and in this city by William J. Hammer, vice president of the Aeronautical Society, to take part in the celebration, and we are considering it. The duty is a great one, and in time, as we have to fulfill the time limits of the contracts which we have on hand."

He expressed the belief that the American people as a rule are far less interested than foreigners in the problem of aerial navigation pure and simple.

Americans Demand Sensation.

In America, he said, the crowd was not satisfied unless the aeronaut did some acrobatic stunts. In Europe even peasants would go miles just for the simple pleasure of watching a man fly. He did not seem to be in the least disturbed by the achievements of others with their various machines, and was confident that the Wright machine would hold its laurels.

"We consider that our machine is the best in the world," he said, "and we refused to enter into a discussion as to the relative merits of the various types of machines, but he maintained that the Wright aeroplane was the latest type of all."

Defends His Machine.

"Let me tell you this," he added, "there never was a machine that would rise from the ground abroad until our plans became known abroad. All the monoplanes which have been successful flights abroad in recent years have been practically built upon the original Wright plans filed in Europe about 1905."

He expressed great faith in the commercial practicability of the aeroplane and foresaw immense possibilities in its future. Carrying the mails was one important development that he suggested for the future. "We already can carry three men in the air and there is no reason to doubt that later on machines will be made to accommodate more," he said.

At present, however, as there is no demand for a machine which can carry more than two men, we do not advise our output to fly over cities, for the reason that should their engine stop it would cause a disaster which would hurt aeroplaning. It might not happen once in a hundred cases."

Won't Be a Target.

A laugh was created by the question from one of the men present as to whether he would act as a target for the new gun said to be in process of construction by the Krupp Company for use against flying machines. Mr. Wright said he would decline such an honor.

KEPT AFLOAT BY CORK.

Torpedo Boat Targets Won't Sink When Hit by Big Guns.

NORFOLK, Va., August 10.—With the battleships Georgia, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Kansas today engaging in preliminary deep sea maneuvers on the southern drill grounds thirty miles off the Virginia capes, the remaining eleven vessels of the Atlantic battleship fleet in Hampton roads are still taking water, coal and ammunition.

Present plans are not to carry out to the drill grounds until Saturday the old torpedo boats Nicholson and O'Brien, with their towering improved masts between which canvas will be stretched as targets for the projectiles of the battleships, while tugs tow the little torpedo boats about the drill grounds. The battleships will proceed to sea as they finish coaling and all are expected to be on the drill grounds by August 16.

The target boats Nicholson and O'Brien have had all of their machinery removed and in event of projectiles piercing their hulls they will be kept afloat by cork, with which they have been filled.

The Evening Star

No. 17,851.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1909—SIXTEEN PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

Weather.

Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday; moderate northerly winds.

WHEN THE CARDS COME IN.



News note—Treasury clerks are to write suggestions on the "efficiency" record cards that are about to be distributed to them.

TARIFF LAW REGULATIONS

PHILIPPINE SECTION MADE PUBLIC IN SAN FRANCISCO.

In Usual Form Except Portion Which Relates to Tobacco, Cigars and Sugar.

Regulations sent to all customs officers for the administration of the Philippine section of the new tariff law were made public today by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds. The regulations are in the usual form, except as they relate to shipments of tobacco, cigars and sugar, which articles are admitted free up to certain prescribed amounts for each fiscal year.

To avoid abuse of the free entry provision, collectors of customs are required to report promptly to the Secretary of the Treasury each free entry of sugar, tobacco and cigars granted, giving detailed marks and numbers and other facts needed for the certain identification of the shipments.

When the maximum quantities of cigars, tobacco and sugar admitted to free entry in any fiscal year have been reached all collectors will be informed by telegraph. The fact also will be cabled to representatives in the Philippines. Any shipments in route when the maximum has been reached and which arrive thereafter will have to pay the full duty or be returned to the country of origin or diverted to some other country.

For a number of years, it is believed, there is no danger of the Philippine Islands furnishing for export to the United States the full amount of sugar, tobacco and cigars which the new law prescribes shall have free entry. As the industries grow, however, the limitation to provoke many controversies. That there will be rivalry between consignees is certain and some interesting cases between large shippers are anticipated.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES TO ACT.

Divorce and Other Questions to Be Considered.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 10.—The American Federation of Catholic Societies will listen to reading of resolutions today by committees which have been divided into three sections, under the chairmanship of A. V. D. Watterson of this city. One section will handle the subject of religion and another education and the third the social question.

George Smith of Philadelphia, one of the commissioners to the national divorce congress under the administration of Samuel W. Pennypacker when governor, will assist in drafting resolutions on the divorce question.

Tonight a mass meeting will be held at Carnegie Music Hall, at which the Right Rev. Dr. James A. McPaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J., will be one of the principal speakers.

Columbus and New Orleans are both making bids for the next convention of the federation.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Paris.

PARIS, August 10.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Archie, Quentin and Elinor Roosevelt arrived here this evening from Avignon. They were met at the Lyons station by Arthur Bullard-Blanchard, second secretary, and Commander Chapin and Capt. Guignard, respectively, naval and military attaches of the American embassy, who escorted them in the embassy automobile to the apartment in which they will reside during their stay in Paris.

Rumor Unfounded—Zeppelin Alive.

BERLIN, August 10.—The rumor emanating from London that Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the dirigible balloon which bears his name had died, is without foundation. He is not only living, but is quickly recovering from the effects of the minor operation for an abscess on his neck. The daring aeronaut has so far recovered that he was out walking yesterday.

DEATH OF MRS. JANE GERMON

OLDEST ACTRESS IN AMERICA AND COUSIN OF JEFFERSON.

For Some Years a Member of the Famous Ford Stock Company in This City.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
BALTIMORE, Md., August 10.—Mrs. Jane Germon, the oldest actress in America and a cousin of the late Joseph Jefferson, died this afternoon at the home of her son, Dr. John Germon.

Mrs. Germon will be remembered by the old-time theatergoers of Washington as having been a famous member of the Ford Stock Company that back in the seventies and eighties played at the Ford Opera House, on Louisiana avenue, which is now the Majestic Theater. Mrs. Germon was seen to great advantage in roles varying from light comedy to the more serious roles, and in some of her characters achieved as much renown as the greatest actresses of her day. Contemporary with her was George W. Denham, who played with her in many notable engagements.

BROKER FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

ARRESTED FOR OFFERING COLLATERAL STOCK IN GOTHAM.

Copper Shares Pledged for Heinze Loan Found Hawked on Wall Street Curb.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Investigation by the authorities into the appearance on the curb market of 20,000 shares of Davis, Daly and Ohio Copper Company stock after M. M. Joyce, a broker, frequently acting for F. Augustus Heinze, had pleaded it as collateral security for a loan of \$50,000, led to the arrest today of Donald L. Persch, a note broker. Persch is accused of grand larceny. His arrest was ordered on the statement of John Sherwood, another note broker, whose version of the transaction has been sought by the district attorney's office.

Sherwood said that he had secured the loan on the suggestion of Persch. On the latter's advice, said Sherwood, he had procured from a brokerage firm \$50,000 with which to make the loan and had consummated the transaction through the Windsor Trust Company, securing the \$100,000 of mining stock as collateral. Immediately after securing the stock, Sherwood declared, it was sold for \$14,000, Sherwood retaining \$10,000 and \$34,000 going to Persch.

Declines to Make Statement.

Persch, who had been at the district attorney's office during the morning, was immediately arrested. He is about thirty years old. He was not examined and at the direction of counsel declined to make any statement.

Mr. Joyce claims that it was agreed when the loan was made that the stock was to be held simply as security. Instead, he found it at the mercy of the bears on the curb, he says, and in protecting the market by purchases came into possession of some of the originals that he had pledged.

Sunken Steamer Blocks Canal.

KIEL, August 10.—The Belgian steamer Fallomares ran into the retaining wall of the Kiel canal today and sank. There was no loss of life, but the steamer lies crosswise through the canal and will be interrupted until she can be removed.

"Dynamite Johnny" in New York.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Capt. John O'Brien, former Cuban filibuster, known during his activity in behalf of Cuba in 1895 as "Dynamite Johnny," arrived from Havana today on the steamer Havana.

Capt. O'Brien is now a pilot stationed at Havana, and will spend a vacation visiting friends in New Jersey.

BALLOON PASSES OVER ALPS

AERONAUTS REACH ALTITUDE OF 18,373 FEET.

Traverse Mont Blanc and Land on Dangerous Spot Near Locarno. Other High Records.

CHAMONIX, France, August 10.—The balloon Sirius has succeeded in flying over the Alps. The airship left here last Sunday under the pilotage of M. Spelterine, who had with him three passengers. Fears were entertained for the safety of the voyagers, but they have been dispelled by the receipt of a report that they have landed safely at a point near Locarno at an altitude of 5,400 feet. The four men, however, still have a dangerous path to cover on foot from the place where they landed into Locarno.

The Sirius traversed Mont Blanc and the Alps was made in November of 1906 by two Italian aeronauts. The highest altitude reached on this trip was 21,500 feet and the rarefied atmosphere made it necessary for the men to resort to their supply of oxygen to keep alive. The Milano, which went up from Milan, came down at Aix-la-Bains after having covered a distance of 175 miles in three hours.

The record for height in a balloon would appear to belong to two Englishmen, Messrs. Coxwell and Glaisher, who, in 1862, ascended to a height of 7,000 feet, or about seven miles. In 1875 M. Tissandier, a Frenchman, rose more than 10,000 feet into the air. He was accompanied by a friend, who died the way. A self-registering balloon sent up without a passenger from Paris in 1893 reached an altitude of 52,400 feet.

STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

New Manager of Steel Plant Refuses to Compromise.

PITTSBURG, August 10.—Hopes of a settlement of the trouble existing for the past month between the Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees Rocks and about 6,000 striking employees became less today when Samuel Welsh, an intermediary of the company, called at the strikers' headquarters to inform them that the general manager of the company, James Rider, would not listen to the demands of the strikers, but would take up individual cases.

The election of the families of the strikers from their homes near the plant are scheduled to take place today, but it is said that during last night many of the foreigners who have received notices to vacate have moved to other company houses and the vacated houses have been occupied by other families.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FAIR.

Big Crowd at Opening at Upper Marlboro Today.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
UPPER MARLBORO, Md., August 10.—An unusually large first-day crowd attended the annual meeting of the Southern Maryland Fair Association here today. The meeting of the various county boards brought many persons to the county seat and these took advantage of the fair and held the races. Baseball games will be played here tomorrow and Thursday.

Exhibition Hall, where the products of southern Maryland soil are displayed, present an animated appearance. The live stock exhibits are fully up to the standard. The usual number of fakers are on hand, and Sheriff Hurd and his deputies are seeing that the law against gambling is being observed.

The first race was started about 2:30 o'clock. The program included a 2:30 trot, or pace for southern Maryland horses; a 2:30 trot, or 2:34 pace, and a one-half mile for runners. The entries: First race—Lillian W., Oak Wilkes, Garrison, Roy Roy, Happyland, Dick Mont, Happy Schley. Second race—T. E. S., Bonnie Lassie, Red Quicksteps, Lillian W., Bob R., Alma, Happy G. and Grace D. Third race—Firebrand, Dr. Lynch, Mattie Golden, Chaplain, Merry Lassie, Twister, Baby Willie, Emiola, Nioless, Istria, Retonah, Virginia Maid, Away, Chapone and Virginia.

SUTTON ON RUN, SHOT

Fired Upon When Defying Arrest, Says Sergt. Tard.

PISTOL FIRED FOUR TIMES

Stray Bullet Struck Lieut. Roelker, Marine Relates.

VICTIM WAS ORDERED TO HALT

Continued in Flight When Threatened With Bullet—Dropped Under Fusillade.

BOSTON, August 10.—In an interview attributed to Sergt. Arthur Tard, United States Marine Corps, and made public today by the Boston Post, it is stated that if he should be called before the investigation of the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, Jr., his testimony would be exactly opposite to that given by Sutton's fellow-officers.

Sergt. Tard, who has been on range duty at Wakefield, left early today for Annapolis.

Sergt. Tard's Story.

Describing the shooting, Sergt. Tard says: "I was corporal of the guard on the night Lieut. Sutton was shot. From the place where I was standing I saw a figure about 250 feet away. The man, who was in shirt sleeves, started to run."

"I heard a voice cry, 'Stop running. You're under arrest.' The man ran on. Once more I heard the same voice cry out loudly, 'Stop running or I'll shoot.' The man paid no attention and ran on. Then, the next moment, I saw a flash and heard a revolver report. There were three other shots. The man who was running dropped, I do not know at what spot."

"I ran over to him and bent over. It was Lieut. Sutton. I saw a hole in the man's forehead where there was a ragged wound and a hole back of the left ear where the bullet came out clean."

Roelker Hit by Bullet.

"Lieut. Roelker, who has been often mentioned in the case, came into the guardroom where I then was a short time before the shooting. He was with a private named Richardson, and they had a drink together. At the time of the shooting he was nowhere in sight."

"The next morning an enlisted man found a revolver on the ball field, which was not the regular service revolver, but a .32-caliber affair."

"I told said at one time in the conversation that he had the bullet himself that killed Sutton, but later stated that some one else had taken it. He refused to state finally, whether he knew where the bullet was or not."

"Just after the shooting when I had returned to the guardroom, Roelker came in all out of breath and greatly excited. He said: 'My God, Archie, I think I've been shot.'"

"I laughed at him at first, but he was so earnest about it that I felt in his hand outside pocket just over his heart. There was a drill regulation book there. A bullet had become mushroomed in the pages."

Roelker in Line of Fire.

"Roelker was very excited when I pulled out the book and showed him the bullet and the way in which his life had been saved. He stripped down to the skin, and there was a perceptible reddish tinge just over his heart, showing just where the bullet would have gone had he not been interposed."

"Roelker and I talked the matter over. We agreed he must have run into the book to save his life. The bullet must have killed Sutton. There were four shots that I heard in all. One of them, I am convinced, struck Roelker."

"I have wondered more than once why I have not been called to go before the court of inquiry and tell what I know."

Tard's Story Is Surprise to Leonard and Davis

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, August 10.—When shown a report that Corporal Tard had given out an interview in Boston telling of having seen Lieut. Sutton shot while passing, Mr. Davis and Maj. Leonard both denied any knowledge that Tard had such a story to tell.

"Tard is a mystery to me," said Mr. Davis, "as far as to any one else. I never saw him and I know nothing of him, save that he was mentioned in the testimony as having been near at the time of the death of Sutton."

"I asked him if he be called, because I believed that no witness should be neglected who could by any possibility shed any light on Sutton's death."

CYCLISTS IN ENDURANCE RUN.

Leave Cleveland in Divisions With Indianapolis as Objective Point.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 10.—Under ideal weather conditions the start of the annual endurance run of the American motor cyclists was made from here today. Indianapolis is the finishing point. Ninety-nine entries were at the tape when the official car left to spread the route with cornstarch to lead the riders. The first contestants were sent off at 6 o'clock and others followed in divisions of four at one-minute intervals.

The riders are expected to cover an average of twenty miles an hour. The first stop will be at Columbus at noon. At Columbus a slight rest will be taken during the afternoon, and they are to arrive at Indianapolis early this evening. Wednesday night will resume the trip, stopping at Dayton, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind., before completing the trip to Indianapolis.

LABOR TROUBLES INCREASED.

Two Thousand Nova Scotia Miners Out on Strike.

SPRING HILLS, N. S., August 10.—The labor troubles in the coal mines of this province were further increased today when about 2,000 men, the employees of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, went out on strike at the mines of the company here, following the refusal of their employers to accede to their demands. The usual number of fakers are on hand, and Sheriff Hurd and his deputies are seeing that the law against gambling is being observed.

The first race was started about 2:30 o'clock. The program included a 2:30 trot, or pace for southern Maryland horses; a 2:30 trot, or 2:34 pace, and a one-half mile for runners. The entries: First race—Lillian W., Oak Wilkes, Garrison, Roy Roy, Happyland, Dick Mont, Happy Schley. Second race—T. E. S., Bonnie Lassie, Red Quicksteps, Lillian W., Bob R., Alma, Happy G. and Grace D. Third race—Firebrand, Dr. Lynch, Mattie Golden, Chaplain, Merry Lassie, Twister, Baby Willie, Emiola, Nioless, Istria, Retonah, Virginia Maid, Away, Chapone and Virginia.

SUTTON'S HEREAFTER

AS ANXIETY OF FAMILY

No Desire to Avenge His Death, But Would Be Assured of His Soul's Redemption.

His Mother and Sister DEFEND THEIR MOTIVES

Mrs. Parker, on Stand, Tells of Her Investigation of Tragedy.

HIS STAINED GARMENTS SHOWN

Laundryman Testifies to Bloody Shirt in Wash of Lieut. Sutton.

Mother Identifies Card and Letters.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., August 10.—With the blood-stained garments of her brother lying on the table before her, Mrs. Ross Sutton Parker told the story of inquiry today how she came from Portland to Annapolis, arranged for and attended the funeral of Lieut. Sutton at Arlington, took charge of his effects and began her inquiry into the cause of his death.

When Attorney Henry E. Davis asked Mrs. Parker to describe the condition of her brother's clothing as they were turned over to her, she reached into a suit case and drew out a pair of dress trousers—dark blue, with a red and gold stripe down the leg—and laid them before the witness.

At the sight of them Mrs. Parker turned away and closed her lips in a straight line. After a brief struggle she conquered her emotion. Then, turning her gaze squarely